

Laure anne and and

(From Sunday's Advertiser.)

never lost until it is finished.

yesterday, and there was plenty of enand in fact the whole grandstand, was second base and made second on Olthus asm and cheering. The bleachers. everflowing with advice to the players and opinions of the game. In short, it was real baseball, both on the diamond and off, and to the man who played ball

Both games were good-except in St. Louis by the score of six to four.

be tied for first place. The loss of a of 8 to 5. game then will be the Avernian descent to any team that loses.

For the first time this season, it is said, the crowd was with the Punahous. And when in the eighth inning Lemon went out on a fly foul to the they made a run that tied the game catcher. Miller went out from shortand in the tenth piled up three runs to the good after having been in the ruck | Stop to first. Jones struck out. | pretty throw to King, caught him out. | For the St. Louis, En Sue went out | Fernandez was given his base on balls,

the Kamehamehas, Kamaioplii went to Louis made one run. but. He is a youngster whose chief recommendation is that he is a willing performer. The crowd, with the memprevious game, cheered and shouted at Kuhina went out shortstop to first. him until an older player might have this time and made first, and second was caught, pitcher to first, trying to to first on King's error. S. Chilling-Sources, to first, and made third and foul fly to first. Gleason got his base Lemon played too far off first and was caught out there by a quick throw by Bushnell to Gleason. Miller was out trying to run on a short hit to first. men were out, there was no one on the to first but Plunkett got there ahead bases, and that ought to have been all of it. He was advanced to second there was to the inning. But there was when Reuter was given his base on a run-fest after that. Three runs were balls. He stole third, and came home made with two out. What do you think on Lemon's long hit to center. This

got to first. BR Vannatta surprised meha. himself and everybody else by making For the St. Louis team Bushnell got a neautiful two-bagger between left as far as second but Evers struck out run to extreme center and, of course brought Jones and Vannatta in. For the rest of this half of the inning, Kuhina made a base hit over second, but Plunkett went out on a fly to Louis, at first too, on a double play. Lota These four runs, with the two they made in the third inning, made the six with which the Kamehamehas won the

In their half of the same inning the St. Louis team made three runs, and it looked for a time as though they game. Bushnell took first on balls, and second and third on Aylett's single to right field and came home on Reuter's overthrow to first made to catch went out at first. Evers flew out to Aylett off the base. Aylett made sec- Lemon. and on this overthrow and third on a passed ball coming home on Louis' fly to center, when center field failed to catch it. Louis stole second, went to third on Bruns' sacrifice hit, and came home on Vannatta's failure to gather in Gleason's fly. Lo On struck out. Bruns went out on a sacrifice hit. Gleasin was forced out at second.

From this inning to the end of the game it was but a succession of goose-

eggs on both sides.

In the Punahou-Diamond Head game each side made a run in the first inning. Nothing happened then until ably saving a run. the third, when four runs for the Diamond Heads happened. Olmos went out from second to first. Fernandez was given first on balls, and then down the ball with his left hand, and when nobody was looking stole sec-The steal could not have been made easier, for when Eddie Desha out at first, Louis flew out to Miller, turned to throw the ball to second to Lo On and Bruns went out at first. catch Fernandez, neither second nor short was within thirty feet of the bag. Fernandez made third on a passed ball and scored on Leslie's single to right field. Darcy glso scored on this hit. he having gone to first because hit by the pitcher, to second on the passed ball. Davis struck out. Leslie made at first, and En Sue struck out, this his single to right and scored on Soper's long hit to center, this hit also bringing in Sam Chlillagworth, who had made a single, and got the rest of the way around on Soper's hit. Jonah and W. Chillingworth were at first and second respectively when Oimos flew out to center and retired the mide.

Punahou made a rally in the sixth, and for a time it looked like the whiriwind of runs the Diamond Heads had plied up in the third would be duplicated by their opponents in this inning. Eddle Desha got first on W. Chillingworth's error. He stole second, and went to third and home on D. Desha's two base hit. D. Desha after saving himself at second by a spectacular slide after playing off toward third, made third, and came home on Kia's hit to center. King batted in the direction of third. Soper threw to second to put D. Desha out and King got safely to first, to third on Kia's single and scored on the play which put McCorriston out, second to first. Williams flew out to W. Chillingworth, and Ulukou flew out to left field. In the eighth Punahou made one run tying the score, but ought to have made more. D. Desha made a two base hit, his second in the game, and scored on King's single!

which followed. King made a long | hit between left and center. Jonah and Olmos both ran for it and ran in- Runs to each other, losing the ball and B. H. 002104100-3 knocking Jonah out for several minutes. King got safely to second but was put out there on a fool play of his own, when Kia batted to short- Runs 100003000-4 step, who pretended to throw to first B. H. 13000100-5 but instead threw to second and caught King napping. Kin also was It took ten innings to decide the caught off second without any excuse. Punahou-Diamond Head game yester- Williams went out at first, and the day, the second game at the league side was retired to the disgust and grounds, although the game was the dismay of the crowd which felt that Deamond Heads from the third inning, splendid chances had been thrown by every canon of the game except away. The one run made in this inthe one that holds that the game is ning, however, tied the score, 5 to 5. and in the tenth Punahou did some There was a fine crowd at the games beautiful playing and batted out three

Eddle Desha butted a single over mos bad handling of the ball. D. Dqsha flew out to Jonah in left field. King batted the ball toward shortstop when he was a boy, it was a renewing King stole second and he and E. De- cy assisted by Soper. E. Desha got spots. Both victories were popular stole third and came home on an over- has been seen on this diamond in a ones, for they gave hope a longer lease throw from catcher to third. Williams long while. While Soper and Darcy of life. The Kamehamehas won from struck out and McCorriston went out had J. Desha between them, between from shortstop to first. The Diamond If Kamehameha and Punshou win Heads did nothing from the third inagain next Saturday three teams will ning, and were defeated by the score stant J. Desha was out slid into sec-

FIRST GAME. FIRST INNING.

The Kamehamehas went to bat.

nearly the whole time, the enthusiasm pitcher to first. Evers batted the ball stole second and third and scored on to right field. Plunkett falled to gath- Davis hit. Darcy walked to first, In the first game, that between the er it in and Evers went on to second." Kamehamehas and the St. Louis He made third and scored on Aylett's plate. Davis made a base hit and got teams, it was the sixth inning that decided the game. Up to that time it on a fly foul to first. Aylett made a out to third. had been two to one in favor of the long hit to center and got to second Kamehamehas, and that is what it on the catcher's overthrow to second. ought to have been at the end. For Louis went out catcher to first. St.

Vannatta for the Kams flew out to ory of the brilliant bunt he made in a Louis. Lota went out, second to first. For St. Louis, Lo On made a single scored on Lemon's safe hit to center, on balls, got second on Scares hit to crowd shouted itself hourse, center, but was caught at the home plate trying to score on En Sue's hit to right field.

THIRD INNING.

Plunkett made a single to extreme had been one run scored, two left. En Sue making a beautiful throw hit also brought Reuter home, and the Darcy and Davis went out in order, This is the way it was done. Jones half ended with two runs for Kameha-

FOURTH INNING. Jones made a base hit. Vannatta flew out to second, Jones going out

Lo On went out at first. Bruns struck out. Gleason was out, bunting on the third strike.

FIFTH INNING.

Kuhina went out at first. Plunkett struck out. Reuter flew out to Louis to first and was out trying to steal might even up the score or win the in right field, who made a beautiful catch and probably saved a three bagger or a possible home run.

Soares flew out to Miller. En Sue

SIXTH INNING.

This inning has been described in detall above.

SEVENTH INNING.

Reuter flew out to Louis. Kamaiopili went out at first. Lemon made a single in the direction of third. Miller fouled out to the catcher.

En Sue flew out to Lemon who got cheers for a spectacular catch. Evers got first and stole second. Bushnell flew out to Plunkett. Aylett flew out to Vannatta, the latter thereby prob-

EIGHTH INNING.

Jones flew out to Evers who made a running leap into the air and pulled got well deserved cheers for it. Vannatta flew out to Aylett. Lota went

NINTH INNING. Ruhina got first on third's error. Went to second on Bushnell's balk. Plunkett struck out. Reuter flew out te Bruns. Kamaiopili Aruck out. Gleason struck out. Sources went out

ended the game. The detailed score is as follows:

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| *Gleason out, | bunt | - #3 | hird | stri | ke. | | |
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| KAMI | CHA | M | EHA | S. | | | |
| | AB | R | BH | SB | PO | A | 4 |
| Lemon, lf | . 4 | -6 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | |
| Miller, Es | . 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | |
| Jones, c | . 4 | 1 | 1 | - | 6 | 1 | |
| Vannatta, 2b | . 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | |
| Lota, 3b | . 4 | 1 | 1 | - 0 | .0 | 1 | |
| Kuhina, 1b | | | | | | 1 | |
| Plunkett, rf | . 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| Reuter, p. , | . 2 | 1 | . 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | |
| Kamajopilli, cf | | | | 0 | 0 | 0 | |

Totals35 6 8 0 26* 11

*Kamalopili out, bunt third strike.

KAMEHAMEHAS. 123456789 002004000-6 ST. LOUIS. 123456789

SUMMARY. Two-base hit-Vannatta.

Wild pitch-Reuter, 1. Base on balls-Reuter, 2; Bushnell, 1. Stolen bases-Evers, Louis. Struck out-Reuter, 6; Bushnell, 4. Double plays-Bruns-Gleason. Balk-Bushnell.

SECOND GAME.

Home run-Lota.

FIRST INNING.

Punahou went first to the bat. Hampton was given his base on balls, stole second, and made third and home on J. Desha's single to right field. J. who threw to third to catch Eddie Desha singled, stole second and went Desha. But Desha made third safely. out between second and third by Darsha were brought home by Kia's two to first on a fielding error, stole secbase bit between left and center. Kia | ond in one of the prettiest plays that second and third, Eddie Desha stole up from first to second, and the inand. D. Desha retired the side with a fly to Jonah. The inning was pretty nearly all Desha playing and it was highly exciting even if it did not result in any runs.

Olmos got to first safely, but in playing off the base McCorriston with a stole second and was out at the home

SECOND INNING.

Chillingworth due to a bad throw from third. But he was caught off the base very shortly. Kia waiked, and stole second. Williams struck out. McCor- for a purse of \$10,000. risten got to first, but Ulukou retired the side by a fly to second.

S. Chillingworth went out at first. had stage fright. Kamalopili bunted to right, but played too far out and Soper flew out to second. Jonah got

THIRD INNING.

Hampton struck out. J. Desha walked to first. E. Desha flew out to right field and D. Desha went out at first. This inning for the Diamond Heads has been described above.

FOURTH INNING.

For the Punahous, King, Kia and Williams went out in order. In this inning Hampton went into the box to For the Diamond Heads, Fernandez,

FIFTH INNING.

Desha struck out. Leslie, S. Chillingworth and Soper

went out in one, two, three order. SIXTH INNING.

This inning so far as the Punahous are concerned has been described. They made three runs but failed to

tie the score. For the Diamond Heads, Jonah went out at first. W. Chillingworth walked

second. Olmos flew out to King. SEVENTH INNING.

Hampton flew out to Olmos. J. De-

sha struck out. E. Desha went out Fernandez went out at first. Darcy

was able to slide to first while King was up in the air catching the ball Williams threw high. Davis batted the ball toward second forcing Darcy out there. Leslie went out at first.

EIGHTH INNING. In this inning the Punahous tied the

score, as has been described. For the Heads S. Chillingworth, Soper and Jonah went out in order. NINTH INNING.

McCorriston went to the bat for the Punahous and the whole grand stand CHALLENGE began telling him what to do. He got to first on second's failure to field. He was out at second, but he finessed so as to prevent a double play and thus enabled Ulukou to get to first. Hampton batted to right field and S. Chillingworth made a duplicate of the

J. Desha went out at first. For the Diamond Heads W. Chilling-

TENTH INNING.

This is the inning in which the Punahous won the game. They made is as follows: three runs as has already been described.

Davis went out. Lesile made a single at first.

The detailed score is as follows:

PUNAHOUS. AB R BH SB PO A E Hampton, 3b .- p .. 4 1 0 0 J. Desha, 2b 4 E. Desha, p.-3b.. 5 Totals33 4 5 2 26* 10 3 D. Desha, If. 5 King, 1b. 5 2 Kia, cf. 4 A. Williams, ss., 5 McCorriston, c.. 4 Ulukou, rf. 4 0 0 0 1 0 0

Totals40 8 8 1 30 14 3 DIAMOND HEADS. AB R BH SB PO A E

1 Fernandez, 88. .. 3 2 0 0 1 Darcy, 2b. 2 1 0 1 1 Davis, c. 5 0 Leslie, p. 5 1 2 4 S. Chillingworth, rf. 5 1 1 0 .2 Soper, 3b. 4 0 1 0 1

6 Olmos, cf. 4 0 1 0

Jonah, 1f. 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 W. Chillingworth, 15. 3 0 0 0 10 0 2 Totals34 5 6 1 30 13 8 PUNAHOUS.

DIAMOND HEADS.

12345678910 Runs 104000000 0-5 B. H. 20300000 1-6 SUMMARY.

Two-base hits-D. Desha, 2; King. vocations." Hits-Off Desha, 5; Hampton, 1. Base on balls-Leslie, 3; Desha, 3; Hampton, 1.

Stolen bases-Hampton, J. Desha, E. Desha 2, Kia 2. Struck out-Leslie, 9; Desha, 2; Hampton, 3.

Double plays - Soper-W. Chillingworth-Darcy.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Only one hit was made off of Hampton in the six innings he pitched. Evers made a beautiful running catch bringing down a high fly with his left

Sam Chillingworth aroused applause by repeating in the second game the exploit of Evers in the first.

Vannatta did good stick work yes-Soper is doing good work at third. Lemon as the old reliable at the bat n vesterday's game. McCorriston did splendid work in

yesterday's game for the Punahous.

JIMMY BURNS TO FIGHT GANS

LOS ANGELES, July 21.-Manager Tom McCarey of the Pacific Athletic King got to first on an error by W. Club, announced tonight that he had practically matched Joe Gans, the with Jimmy Burns to fight 20 rounds

Gans is to receive for his share of the purse \$8000, win, lose or draw. The some expense. The improvements to Captain Matson. remaining \$2000 goes to Burns. The weight will be 133 pounds at probably three o'clock in the afternoon and Jim Jeffries is to referee.

It took a half dozen telegrams from San Francisco and a long conference a pretty ornament to the premises, between McCarey and Burns before Leap, McCarey's San Francisco representative, had wired that Gans' ultimatum was \$8000.

After Burns had accepted, McCarey come south at once that the details of the battle may be definitely settled. McCarey says that he will hold out for a later date than August 15th, as he wants longer time in which to advertise the bout.

Tommy Burns left with his younger brother Eddie on the Owl last night coming term and probably half of the steamer on the run in the near future McCorriston went out at first. Ulu- for San Francisco. He will return next term. He mentioned his recent or not I cannot say, but there is a kou struck out. Hampton got first on here and look after the interests of illness, saying a season of travel was very good chance that Honolulu will and center. Then Lots hit for a home and Aylett and Louis went out at first. Fernander's error and store second. J. his protege when the latter starts to desirable for complete recuperation, bework for his fight with Gans.

one of the best cards in the light- ter and he wished to accompany her. weight division. Burns, who is at his With regard to the time he had been best and still coming, is very ambi- laid aside from an affection of the tious to fight for the title. It was this fact alone that caused him to accept that his salary should have been sussuch one-sided articles. He thinks that he has a chance with the colored wender and will start training immedistely.

In reference to the above dispatch from Los Angeles, Ben Selig, man-ager of Gans said: "The terms men- Mr. Williamson asked tioned are correct, with the exception of one or two items which I will ar- the staff. range with Burns and McCarey. The weight has been left to me to decide and I want it to be 133 pounds at the ringside, stripped. I want the fight to take place not later than August 15th, so that, in case he is the winner, the match will not interfere with Gans' other engagements. Gans has a good offer to fight Joe Thomas, either on September 2d or September 9th, and if dates would be too close together, should the Thomas match be consum-

TO KAUAI

Local bowlers have issued a challenge to the rollers of Kauai and are play that Evers had made in the other living in hopes that their gage will game, making a running leap and be picked up by the players of the catching the ball with his left hand. Garden Island. Already some correspondence on the subject of an inter-Island tournament has been carried on worth, Olmos and Fernandez went out by the Honolulu players with the members of the Kegel club of Kauai and it is expected that the challenge will bring the matter to a head. The challenging letter of the Honolulu players

Honolulu, T. H., August 1, 1907.

For the Diamond Heads Darcy and To Kauai Bowlers: We hereby issue a challenge to you to left and S. Chillingworth went out to bowl a series of games under any conditions that you may mention. We are willing to meet you in a match, you to play on your alleys and we on ours, and exchange scores, properly attested by selected officials. It hardly seems 9 practical for you to come to Honolulu to play or us to visit Kauai, hence the 1 above suggestion. We leave it entirely

0 to you as to conditions. Trusting that you will see fit to ac cept this challenge, we are, Very truly,

HONOLULÚ BOWLERS.

Captain Lorenzen and wife expect to return from Maui this week. The captain is much improved in health.

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NEW EDUCATIONA O -BOARD AT WORK

(Continued from Page One). EXCLUSIVE SERVICE,

The deferred resolution recommend ed from the teachers' committee, which dividend of one and one-half per cent. was unanimously adopted on motion of a month the middle of September.

being opposed to the practice of its crease of this year's crop of Makawell Runs 100003010 3-8 teachers engaging in outside pursuits plantation over the estimate puts the is felt that, with the restoration of former dividend. Although the di-salaries, the Board is entitled to the rectors have not yet taken the action best efforts or all its teachers and that in question, the rumor has received recreation time should be used for rest full credence among brokers for some and recuperation rather than for other

> Mr. Babbitt, in presenting the reso-Marshall, a Normal school teacher, im- day Advertiser regarding Hawaiian mediately on finding that her salary Commercial and Sugar Company, had been raised, decided to stop keep-ing an evening school by which she which had been made out at Alexanhad been eking out her previously der & Baldwin's only the previous afsmall salary. She also consulted him ternoon, were strongly conservative. about whether she should retain the The position of the company is even position of secretary of the Kilohana not go so far as to interfere with any- sugar and, after payment of operating thing of that kind,

CLAIM ON OUTBUILDINGS.

F. P. Rosecrans, who with Mrs. Rosecrans sometime ago resigned from charge of Punnene school, in a letter a continuance of 65 cents a share revived a claim that the Board had be- monthly dividend and, at the end of fore turned down. He wanted \$40 to the year, a cash balance of \$400,00. refund the value of a stable, fence and a veranda closet which he built on the school premises at his own ex-

There was a long conversation on his claim. Mr. Williamson did not think he could legally remove anything and suggested later that Mr. Rosecrans might make a dicker with his successor, if the latter had use for the structures, to repay him for the outlay. Mr. Hutchins did not like to take a man's property without comdifficulty. Mr. Babbitt was not sure that the department had any legal right to part with the property, and Mrs. Dowsett was afraid of making a precedent that would available a precedent that the department had any legal right to part with the property, and Mrs. pensation, though admitting the legal lightweight champion of the world, cedent that would produce an endless crop of like claims.

Mr. Davis, being asked for particulars, said Mr. Rosecrans had gone to Company, have suggested the matter would be useful to the present teacher (Mr. Flack) if he wanted to keep a day T. H. Petrie, of the firm of Castle (Mr. Flack) if he wanted to keep a house. A vine planted by Mr. Rose- & Cooke, said: crans, which might have to come away if stable and fence were removed, was

The weight of opinion appeared to the latter would give in after Harry favor compensation if the improvements were of value to the school and the acting as agents for the Matson Naviclaim could be legally paid. There seemed to be general consent, at the last, to a suggestion by the Superinwired for Gans or his manager to tendent that the matter be referred to the Attorney General for an opinion.

LONG LEAVE ASKED. intosh, principal of the Royal school, have asked them to furnish a steamer caused a good deal of discussion but for the run, saying that we would see action on it was deferred. The writer that she get the necessary freight. asked for leave of absence for the Whether they will be able to put a sides which a trip abroad had been Puget Sound ports, that is Seattle and The match on paper appears to be prescribed for the health of his daugheyes, he thought it was hardly fair pended. The position of principal, necessarily laid anxiety for the school upon his mind in absence and his long term of service ought to be consider-

ed. He submitted this matter to the Mr. Williamson asked if the school of License Commissioners was held yes-

could be run with the remainder of Mr. Babbitt quoted the rule against the payment of salary to any teacher not in attendance at the beginning of a term. Answering a question asked by Mr. Hutchins, he said if Principal Mackintosh was in school at the open-

go on the payroll. "It seems to me," the superintendent lations of the letter and spirit of the proceeded, "that it is unreasonable for law and in the event of Moore's exhe fought later than August 15th the a man in charge of a school of nine planation failing to satisfy the court hundred children to stay a few days and the Board it is more than probable

ing of the term in September he would

"It appears to me he should resign for such a long absence. I think we should ask him either to give up his ichi hotel on Beretania avenue. intended trip or take leave of absence for the whole of the school term. It is desirable that a principal should have a policy to shape for such a CUSTOMS MEN TO large school."

Mr. Hutchins agreed with the superintendent's remarks.

Mrs. Dowsett did not see how Principal Mackintosh could expect to leave so important a school without its permanent head for the long period asked. She did not coincide with the suggestion that the matter be deferred. On Mr. Babbitt's giving as a reason that it gave an opportunity of conveying the sense of the Board to the applicant, there was no further opposition to letting the business go over to next meeting.

It will probably come before the teachers' committee, called for 2 p. m. tomorrow, along with communications on hand but not read at this session of the Board.

OTHER BUSINESS. It was voted that the payrolls as

presented by the teachers' committee "be adopted as the salary schedule for next year with such changes as may be found necessary to conform to the rules and regulations." A letter from Mrs. A-I was read and

filed, which expressed the writer's appreciation for the Board's conveyed expression of esteem for her late husband, a member of the Board at his

The request of a girls' boat club for the use of the High school for dramatic rehearsals was granted. Terms for next school year were fix-

ed thus: Fall term, Sept. 9 to Dec. 21. -fifteen weeks; winter term, Jan. 6 to April 3-thirteen weeks; spring term, April 13 to June 19-ten weeks.

The Board went into executive session, representatives of the press retiring.

It is rumored that the Hawalian Sugar Company will resume its former Mr. Hutchins seconded by Mr. Carden, About a year ago the dividend was cut "That the Board go on record as to one per cent, monthly. A large incompany in a position to restore the days.

It is learned that the figures given lution, mentioned that Mrs. Lilla G. in the commercial article of the Sun-Art League, regarding which he told better than there stated. This was her that the policy of the Board did that the 1907 crop was 44,143 tons of expenses, there would be \$220,000 for permanent improvements and investments, \$170,000 for redemption of bonds,

A new prospect has appeared for a steamer line between this city and is so much desired. The matter has been taken up by Castle & Cooke, who, as agents for the Matson Navigation

"The matter has been seriously considered and has now reached a stage which seems to promise a line of steamers between Honolulu and the Puget Sound ports. We are at present gation Company in this city and handle their steamship Hilonian when she comes in every four weeks. The matter has been gone into thoroughly and our firm believes that it would

pay. "We have taken the matter up with A letter from Rev. Alexander Mack- the Matson Navigation Company and have the direct communication with Tacoma, which is so much desired."

MOORE CALLED BEFORE THE BOARD

An executive session of the Board terday afternoon, at which it was resolved to have J. D. Moore upon the carpet to explain to the Commissioners why it was that he had to be arrested on a charge of dispensing booze on Sunday. It is the intention of the Board to deal rigorously with all license holders found guilty of any vioand then remain away the whole re-mainder of the term and half of the chance and will have his license re-

voked. A wholesale license was granted to Matsuda, who formerly ran the Yama-

TRAVEL ON THOMAS

Among the passengers leaving for the Coast on the transport Thomas this morning will be Messrs. Edwin Farmer and R. J. Taylor, of the local Custom House. Farmer leaves Honolula permanently to take a position in the Immigration Service in California on the Mexican border. He has been in this city for many years and has many friends who will be sorry to see him

Taylor is going to the mainland on a vacation trip. He will go from San Francisco to Norfolk, Virginia, where he will visit relatives and from there will go to his old home at Lexington. Kentucky. He expects to be gone a little over six weeks.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY! 25 25

There is probably no medicine made that is relied upon with more traplicate confidence than Chamberlain and Colet. 10 ing the third of a century in which it ing in third of a century in which it has been in use, people have fearned that it is the one remedy that hever not fails. When reduced awath water and inf by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Connected Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

It is very easy to see that the rest of the country will respond with plenty of its of the press rethem to Pennsylvania's call for Known and the Tork Commercial.
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